Steam at High Pressure Flays John Lappan Alive.

PENT UP IN THE FIRE BOX.

Son of a Wealthy Boiler Manufacturer Scalded Horribly.

WORKMEN STOOD BY POWERLESS

While a Locomotive Boiler Emptied Itself On Their Friend,

SURGEONS NEVER SAW A WORSE CASE

John Lappan, aged 22, son of James Lappen, the wealthy boiler manufacturer of Lawrenceville, met with a terribly tragic death vesterday morning, the result of an accident while at work at the Panhandle roundhouse. He was scalded to death by steam at a pressure of 75 pounds to the square inch, in such a position that a crowd of grieved fellow workmen were powerless

to afford him the slightest aid. Just before 10 o'clock Saturday night Lappan climbed into the firebox of a locomotive in the Panhandle roundhouse to "plug a flue," as the operation of tightening the joints of the flue system is called. FRIGHTFULLY SITUATED.

He gave the end of the flue a smart tap with his hammer, and the blow forced the end of the flue into the boiler, releasing the steam through a two-inch hole, full upon the nidy of the young workman. He was in a cramped position, unable to move, and the steam, at the pressure of 75 pounds to the square inch, fairly flaved him alive, the noise of the escaping vapor drowning his

frantic screams for help.

The workmen in the roundhouse were unable to get to the locomotive, on account of the cloud of steam, and no help could be afforded until the pressure in the boiler had exhausted itself through the aperture made by the flue. Lappan was still alive when taken from the firebox. He was tenderly taken to the West Penn Hospital, where despite all attention, he died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in excruciating agony.

HIS WIFE PROSTRATED. He was married, and lived at Webster avenue and Gum street. His wife was away several miles in the country. The young couple had recently lost a child, and when the sad news reached Mrs. Lappan she became unconscious. She reached the hospital a few moments before her husband's death, and her condition was to alarming that she remains under medical care.

Undertaker Moreland took the remains to Mr. James Lappan's home, No. 535 North Hiland avenue, and notified Coroner Me-Dowell, who will hold an inquest this morning at 11 o'clock. So terrible had been the effect of the scalding that not a particle of skin adhered to the body.

The family of the victim's father are all at Atlantic City for the summer. Mr. Lappan was notified by telegraph, and answered that the family would arrive in Pittsburg this morning. The West Penn Hospita surgeons stated that so severe a case of scalding by steam had never before been presented in their experience.

HEROIC TREATMENT IN VAIN. When Lappan was brought to the hospital his clothing was removed and he was enveloped from head to foot in cotton, smeared with glycerine, and external opiates, which somewhat alleviated his agony. His lungs, however, had almost been destroyed by the steam he had inhaled, and his efforts to voice his sufferings were extremely pitiable. When his weeping wife arrived he was conscious of her presence; but this lasted only a few moments. Undertaker Moreland's attaches had a difficult task in restoring the remains of the poor fellow to a semblance of humanity.

DIED OF SMALLPOX.

That Dread Disease Carries Off John Powell

at the Pest House. John Powell, a young man about 23 years of age, died at the pest house at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He had been emploved as a nurse at the Mercy Hospital for the last eight months, and was a resident of Monroe county, Ohio. When those smallpox patients were brought to the Mercy Hospital from Canonsburg, some time ago, Powell was appointed to nurse them. He was vaccinated shortly after it was discovered that his patients had the

Everything was done for him, but to no avail. M. F. Garahan, of 2304 Carson street, Southside, is a relative of the de-

WITH A CEMETERY 39 YEARS. The Oldest Employe of the Allegheny Severs Ria Connection.

On Saturday evening the oldest employe severed his connection with the Allegheny Homestead yesterday morning. On the Cemetery. Mr. Corbett, who has been in its service 39 years, was then presented with a gold-headed cane. Mr. Logan made the presentation, and feelingly spoke of the amity that had always existed between the men and Mr. Corbett, under whose charge they were.

Mr. Logan said he hoped this small memento would serve to remind Mr. Corbett of many pleasant recollections, and that in the closing years of his life, his path might be free from annoyances that beset the everyday toiling life.

HE WILL NOT RETIRE.

McCreery Sells Some Pleasant Valley Stock

but is President. William McCreery was seen last evening in regard to the rumor that he had disposed of the major portion of his holding in the Pleasant Valley passenger line. He stated that he had recently sold some of his stock at a handsome advance, but that he had not the remotest idea at present of retiring from the Presidency of the road. He said that the transaction would have no effect upon the improvement of the road or the acquire ment of property now under contemplation Rumor credits Mr. McCreery with having obtained \$250 each for 300 shares that originally cost \$25 apiece.

AN IMPROPER ARREST.

A Man Hurt Jumping From a Train Viewed

With Suspicion. Officer Cully arrested Adam Handel in the Nineteenth ward, yesterday, for being a suspicious character. At the hearing before prisoner had hurt himself white jumping from a train, and was arrested while limpng home. He was discharged and the officer severely reprimanded.

Sodality Candidates. Next Sunday 100 children of St. Michael's Parochial School will be admitted to the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. The society was organized by Pope Gregory XII. 300 years ago. The services will be very beautiful. IT IS AOUA PURA.

Water From One of the Park Wells Analyzes by Hugo Binnek-Found to be Remarknbly Pure and Good. About a week ago an item appeared in

some of the papers giving what was said to be an analysis of the water taken from one of the Allegheny Park wells, and also an analysis of the Allegheny river water. Both were, it is now stated, incorrect and misleading. The analyses were both made about two years ago, when the river water was not in as bad a condition as it has been this summer. The well water analyzed was taken from a well drilled on the property of the late James Park, Jr. By some means the figures of the analysis, as published, were transposed somewhat and made the well water appear more impure than the river water.

This and the statements made by several physicians in Allegheny that the water being obtained from the wells recently drilled in the Park was impure and liable to cause sickness, suggested to the citizens who had the well drilled in the park, near the foot of Boyle street, about 150 feet east of Federal street, that it might be well to have the water from the well examined by a competent chemist. The services of Professor Hugo Blanck were secured, and a sufficient quantity of the water was drawn from the well mentioned and furnished him. His chemical examination lasted over four days. The most careful and accurate methods known to science were used with the result that the water is proven to be remarkably pure and free from anything injurious to health. The report, as sub-mitted by Professor Blanck, is as follows:

PITTSBURG, August 10, 1889.
Citizens of the Third Ward, Allegheny:
GENTLEMEN-The water from well, Third
ward park, near Federal street, Allegheny, you
ordered to be analyzed August 6, 1889, for ward park, near Federal street, Allegheny, you ordered to be analyzed August 6, 1889, for drinking purposes, contains, calculating on 1,000 parts: Total solids, 0.4572: organic matter, 0.2180: chlorine, 0.0566; sulphuric acid, 0.005; nitric acid, 0.001: nitrous acid, none; free ammonia, none; album ammonia, 0.004; lime, 0.074: magnesia, 0.033. There are strong traces of iron only. The temporary hardness is 10.7, calculating on 100.000 parts. The permanent hardness is 6.4. This shows that, in boiling, the water gets softer, a large quantity of carbonic acid being in the well water. The amount of total solids is far from being the limit for drinking water, as even 500 milligram are regarded as healthy. Chlorine and sulphuric acid are both combined with sodium, and derive these salts from an inorganic source, and not from decaying meat. The small amount of nitric acid, present doesn't admit any suspicion. The absence of nitrous acid and free ammonia, the indicators of the near neighborhood of sewers, is a desideratum which the Allegheny river water leaves us without. The hardness of the water is not above that used in many other cities, where even 18 is not uncommon.

I may say, in addition to the analysis of the water above given, that the water is sound, that the chemical analysis shows no signs of pollution whatever, and that it is a very recommendable drinking water. Hugo BLANCE.

PERILS OF IMMIGRATION.

The Rev. A. M. Hills Talks on That Sub-

ject-The Laws Regulating the Influx of Strangers Should be Stricter. At the First Congregational Church in llegheny, the Rev. A. M. Hills addressed his audience last night on the subject: "The Perils of Excessive Immigration." By way of introducing his discourse the reverend gentleman related the Biblical account of the Hebrews, who immigrated mingling with the neighboring people on the other side of the Jordan. For this they were repeatedly punished by the Lord, who had made the Hebrews His chosen people, but not the Moabites, Amalekîtes and other

These facts the Rev. Hill then applied to America, and he explained how indiscriminate immigration was causing a great deal of harm to the population. He explained how England forced the Irish to come over here; how Germany unloaded its surplus population of paupers on America, and how the rabble of all Europe made America their Mecca. He said that two-thirds of the immigrants that come over annually are a menace to the American people. From them spring up the Anarchists and Social-ists. They cause close competition in labor and bring down the wages of the working-

"Of course," he continued, "I do not mean to have anyone infer that there are not people coming over just as good as those that are here already. Such people we will gladly welcome. But discriminations should The laws regulating immigration ought to be made more stringent to prevent an influx of the unruly, the paupers and the undesirable generally

A PECULIAR DRIVER.

Hired to Take a Rig to Johnstown, He Sells It in East Liberty.

Over a week ago a liveryman named Pender, residing in Johnstown, bought a horse and buggy in this city, and employed William White to drive his purchases to Johnstown. White started, and Pender went home by rail. Several days passed without White putting in an appearance, and it turned out on investigation that White had only gone as far as East Liberty, where he had sold the rig for \$62 50 to Charles Ferguson. Pender notified the Pittsburg police, and Officer Sol Coulson found both horse and hugger at Ferguson's place vertexing and buggy at Ferguson's place vesterday. White was arrested at Johnstown by Officer Jones, and conveyed to Pittsburg on Saturday night. He is now lodged in the Central station. Ferguson had subsequently pur-chased the horse from Pender for \$155.

DRAGGED BY A RUNAWAY.

The Drendful Experience of Theodore

Zwende, Tangled Up in Harness. Constable Lindner and Theodore Zwende, of the Southside, went in a barouche to road their horse took fright and ran away, throwing Zwende forward, where he got taugled in the harness. He was dragged a long distance and severely cut about the head. Constable Lindner escaped uninjured, though the horse was hurt and the parouche badly smashed up.

HITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pitraburgers and Others of

Wide Acquaintance. -Misses Kate Grime, Leah Fetzer and Mary Ferguson are spending their vacation in a novel way. They have rented a cottage above Tarentum, and are there in uninterrup ed bilss, listening to what the wild trees are saying: but in a recent conclave a verdict was pronounced by the ladies that the trees don't say half the sweet things the opposite sex do. -Mr. Meyer is a German architect, and

be comes to Pittsburg with letters of introduc-tion to a number of prominent business men. He had interviews yesterday with Mr. Meicalf and Otto Wolf, the chemist. -William Witherow, proprietor of the Hotel Duquesne, accompanied by his family, returned home yesterday from his trip to At-

-J. E. Emerson, of Beaver Falls, and John Lynch, of Washington, are among the guests at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. -Dr. J. A. Craighead, of Fifth avenue is spending a few days rusticating in Beam

-Messrs. George and Alexander Boulton. with their families, have gone to Asbury Park. -Dr. A. M. Pollock, of Wylie avenue, will return home from Bedford this morning. -Charles Thorpe and wife, of Oakland avenue, are doing Niagara Falls and Canada. -Captain John A. Reid left for Hoosie

Falls last evening on a pleasure trip. -L. A. Fletcher, of Cumberland, is registered at the Monongahela House. -Depot Master H. M. Butler started on a trip to Nova Scotia yesterday.

-Andreas Meyer, of Hamburg, is stopping at the Duquesne. -W. G. Pollock, of Cleveland, is at the JINGLING OF DOLLARS

Must be Heard at Lafavette Hall Mass-Meeting To-Night.

YELDELL'S TRIAL COST OVER \$2,000

How the Colored Population Celebrated the Prisoner's Acquittal.

GRAPHIC STORY OF ORIGINAL PLIGHT

All yesterday there was jubilating among he colored population of the city over the acquittal of John Yeldell, alias Preacher lemon, by the South Carolina jury. There vere fervent expressions of gratitude, and there were cordial congratulations passing

all day among those who had helped to

make the case so nationally prominent as to

conduce to a fair trial of the accused. The regular places of worship among the colored population were closed, all having given way to the campmeeting that was held all day yesterday. Hard by the Braddock road, within a stone's throw of the Brushton cricket grounds, stands a large forest beneath which are erected a lot of rude booths and wooden tables for the material wants of the devout campers. There is also a platform with a small stand which faces a series of benches. At this primitive place of worship, impassioned words of praise were heard ascending all day. The services commenced at 11 o'clock, with all the most prominent colored citizens of the county in attendance.

WITH PERVENT AMENS. Rev. G. W. Clinton, who went to South Carolina to work up evidence favorable to Flemon, presided, and after a typical hymn had echoed through the forest arches, the eloquent young minister voiced the thankfulness of the assemblage in an eloquent prayer of thanks for "Brother Flemon's" delivery from the much-to-be-reared South Carolina justice. There were fervent "amens" from the audience. Rev. Ander son, of Carlisle, Pa., then preached a ser-mon in which he extelled the energy of the local colored people in raising funds for Flemon's defense. This discourse naturally led up well to the passing of the hat and shower of pennies, dimes and quarters followed the appeal for more funds.

At the afternoon service another collec-tion was taken up amidst the singing of hymns and more or less enthusiasm. More references to "Brother Flemon" were made; it was, in fact, a Flemon day.

After the fractional currency had been duly counted and put away, key. Clinton stepped to the front of the platform and said: "Brethren and sisters: There will a mass meeting at Lafayette Hall to row night, and I want you all to be there. Dr. Douglas, of Allegheny, will preside, and W. D. Moore will make an address. I will explain the object of the meeting, and Trehsurer D. M. Washington will report as to the condition of the tunds. Then there will surely be a speech from Glorious Old Tom Marshall, whose voice resounded through the nation when the shackles were on the black man's need. on the black man's neck. I want you all to come, for it will be a feast of reason and a flow of soul and a jingling of dollars."

THE EXPENSE OF DEFENSE. The brethren and sisters slowly dispersed to where, under the umbrageous shade, the luscious watermelon exposed its tempting slices to the eye. In less than no time nothing but piles of green rinds remained

Rev. Mr. Clinton said to a reporter: "The colored people are just doing nothing but jubilating all day over Brother Flemon's release, and when he comes home next we are going rousing welcome. The entire colored population will turn out and show him where we stand. The expenses of Flemon's defense will be over \$2,000, and we have only a little over \$600 raised. We hope to raise a good sum to-morrow night, but we shall not despair if the sum can't be immediately

despair if the sum can't be immediately raised.

"You may say that I am writing—in fact have 'nearly finished a book called 'The Negro in Equity,' which will be a complete history of the Flemon case, including Flemon's biography, and a chapter upon extradition, written by one of Flemon's counsel. The volume will be out by September 1 and will be placed on sale, the money to swell the Flemon fund. It is also contemplated to have an entertainment. also contemplated to have an entertainme subsequent to Flemon's return with himself in an address as the chief attraction."

HOW YELDELL ESCAPED.

fic Tells a Fellow Prisener How He Eluded the Officers-His Wanderings

Since Blackwell Was Shot. While Yeldell was confined in jail here he talked freely to a fellow prisoner in an adjoining cell, who told a reporter yesterday how the colored man succeeded in evading the South Carolina officers.

According to his story after he escape from the cotton gin house, where he was surrounded, he traveled 50 miles the first day and spent the night with a friend. The deputies were in hot pursuit, and not far from Columbia he was forced to hide in the high grass near a telegraph station, where he overheard the deputy sheriffs giv-ing the operator a description of himself that was sent to various places.

He managed to reach Columbia where he spent several months, appearing often on the streets during the day and night. Begin-ning to feel a little nervous, he went to Weldon and worked on the walkered

Weldon, and worked on the railroad. Finally he drifted to Richmond, where he worked during the day and studied at night. worked during the day and studied at night. Realizing that he was still pursued he started for Philadelphia by way of Baltimore and the bay. Reaching the Quaker City he went into Berks county, where he spent the winter among the wood choppers. He then decided to go to Wilberforce College in Ohio, and after four or five years came to Pittsburg, where he was arrested. Yeldell, so his fellow prisoner says, admitted he was in the crowd when Deputy Sneriff Blackwell was killed, but he could not say who fired the shot. During the ant say who fired the shot. During the affray he was shot in the arm. He declared the Southern people don't like colored men who try to better themselves, and this is

why they pursued him. A Popular Manager to Leave. Walter Dean, the young theatrical man ager who came here about six months ago from Baltimore to take charge of Harris' Theater in this city, will leave to-day for St. Paul, Minn., to take the managership of Mr. Barris' new house in that place. During his stay in the city Mr. Dean has made many friends, who wish him continued suc-

Moorbend Temperance Meeting A temperance meeting was held by the Moorhead W. C. T. U., of Grant street and Second avenue, yesterday. Addresses by Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Moreland, J. W. Moreland, and numerous pledges were the

Are You Going West?

The Union Pacific Railroad is unequaled in time and accommodations to Denver, Colorado Springs and other Colorado points; Cheyenne, Rawtins and Laramie, Wyo.; Helena and Butte, Mon., Ogden and Salt Lake City, Utah, San Francisco and other California points; Portiand and Salem, Oregon; Tacoma, Seattle, Walla Walla and other points in the Northwest. For rates of fare, upaps, etc., call upon or address H. E. Passavant or Thos. S. Spear, T. F. & P. Ag'ts, 400 Wood st., Pittsburg, Pa. Are You Going West?

A DIVER'S DREADFUL FIND.

Pragic Story Told in a Letter from John town-A Passenger Train Submerged-Its Dead Occupants Seen.

John Wood, of Forty-Jourth street, received a letter on Saturday from a friend at Johnstown, who said that a diver had de scended 20 feet under the water near the stone bridge at Johnstown on Friday, and after he had touched the bottom and skirmished around, he came upon one of the P. R. R. passenger trains, and a scene of awful reality met his view. After much difficulty he climbed to the platform of one of the couches and scanned its interior as best he could. He was able, even thus, to discover a number of the victims of that tragic catastrophe. He says he "shall never forget the harrowing sight; people in all sorts of postures; some hurled under the seats, others locked in each others' arms, and a number huddled to

So sickening was the spectacle that he was unable to go on with his search. The diver, after ascending, related to the bystanders that, with the events of the catastrophe still fresh in his mind, and not expecting to find the train, words failed him to depict the horrible sensation that crept over him when he first looked through the door, and never does he want to have a repetition of the experience, even for the humane object of releasing and removing

BLESSING THE STATIONS.

An Interesting Service at the New Con Near Perrysville.

The services at St. Philomena's Church yesterday were of a special character, it being the anniversary of the patron saint of the church. Solemn high mass was celebrated in the morning when Haydn's No. 1 Mass was sung with orchestral accompani ment. The congregation were able to wor-ship for the first time for some months without their view of the altar being obstructed. The scaffolding that has used for the repainting of the church was removed. The church was lighted by electricity, and presented a very imposing appearance. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Father Schafer, who, in an eloquent panegyric of the virtues of the patron saint, exhorted his hearers to emulate her virtues. In the afternoon, the convergation took exhorted his hearers to emulate her virtues. In the afternoon the congregation took busses, cabs, wagons and other available vehicles to the new cemetery, on the Perrysville road, to take part in the blessing of the stations of the cross in the chapel. The choir and priests, robed in black vestments, preceded by the cross-bearer, gathered around the altar and recited prayers, after which each of the valuable oil paintings was blessed and hung permanently on the walls. At the conclusion of the blessing of was blessed and hung permanently on the walls. At the conclusion of the blessing of the stations, the choir and clergy grouped around the altar and sang the old fatherland hymn, "Grosser Gott," after which Graun's stately "Te Deum" was sung. Father Werner, rector of St. Philomena's Church, pronounced the benediction.

The cemetery is 79 acres and 126 perches in extent, situated in Ross township, and laid out in about 1,200 burial lots. The cost of the cemetery, together with the morcost of the cemetery, together with the mor tuary chapel, will be about \$30,000.

TYPHOID'S RAVAGES.

The Fever Decreasing a Little in Allegheny but Felt Elsewhere.

The typhoid fever in Allegheny seems to be decreasing at last. There was one case received at the Allepheny General Hospital resterday, making a total of 41 cases now in hat institution. About a dozen persons who had the fever were discharged during the past week, and many of the others are

recovering.
Several doctors were spoken to last night. Southside Hospital yesterday, suffering from typhoid fever. The young man had been removed from his home because the disease ad already attacked other members in his

TO A GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Rev. Dr. Lenk Addresses the Many at Butler Street Church.

The Butler Street Sunday school had the privilege yesterday of hearing a sermon by the Rev. T. J. Leak, D. D., paster of the North Avenue M. E. Church. The eloquent Doctor founded his remarks on Samuel's farewell to the children of Israel. He said that having a right conception of God, and then putting it in practice, had been the means of giving permanence to all nations. Any nation that ignored the guidance of God and His hand of providence had begun nd the hill of national greatness.

THE UNSPEAKABLE POLE.

A Locometive Throws Him 20 Feet Into the Mud, but it Isn't Wrecked.

A Pole, whose name was either too unpronounceable for publication or else not allowed to transpire, went through a strange experience yesterday afternoon. While walking along the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, near the Point bridge, an engine, which had come up unheard, struck him from behind and flung him over the em-bankment. He fell 20 feet and alighted in the soft mud on the river bank, being almost suffocated, but otherwise unhurt

LOCAL ITEMS, LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Conden for Rendy Reading. THERE were 32 prisoners at Central station yesterday morning, only three of whom were sent to the workhouse. James Smith got 30 days for disorderly conduct; Charles Woods got the same sentence for attacking Joseph Dia-mond on Market street, and Abraham Lincoln, who asserted that he was a vagrant, got 30 at his own request. his own request.

WILLIAM BADER, son of the Allegheny Councilman, and two companions were driving out Forbes street yesterday afternoon. In turning the corner of Forbes and Gist streets the buggy upset, throwing the occupants out on the sidewalk, but not injuring any of them. DORA BROWN and Dora Smith, who were arested Saturday night in Gertie Straub's SINNEY WILLIAMS, colored, and Thomas Frew, deckhands of the steamer Scotta, quar-

reled yesterday over \$1, each accusing the other of stealing it. They were arrested by Officer Paisley and sent to the Central. Peter Lackey, employed at Jones & Laughlin's new mill, fell from the second story y-sterday. He was unconscious for some hours. Dr. Kerr attended him at his home, 2727 Carson street.

THERE was an alarm of fire from box 228, between 9 and 10 o'clock yesterday morning, caused by a slight fire under Owen Herron's house, on Cedar, near Laurel avenue, Sixteenth WILLIAM DOUGHERTY, an employe of the

West Penn Railroad, was instantly killed at Tarentum while shifting cars Saturday night. An inquest will be held this morning. THOMAS CARROLL, Dennis Connor and Wm. McDonough were arrested in an alley near Market street, yesterday, by Officer Paisley, for "shooting craps."
THOMAS TYRONE, William Kerr, James Halley, John Welsh and Michael Hanlon were locked up early yesterday morning for disorderly conduct.

A MISPLACED switch on the Panhandle, near Brewn's alley, on Saturday night, caused two cars filled with merchandise to be destroyed. E. W. MEHRIMAN was yesterday fixed \$10 and costs for raising a disturbance at the Ft. Wayne depot Saturday night.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN, employed at Jones & Laughlins, had his hand badiy crushed by a beam failing on it yesterday.

The Cemetery Company at Butler street are putting a stone fence around the grounds north of the entrance.

ALAS, THE HEATHEN!

Nearly Half a Hundred Chinamen Caught in an Opium Joint,

GAMBLING AWAY THEIR SABBATH. Several Thousand-Dollar Bills on Hand as

Forfeits for Them. HOW THEY FLIM-FLAMMED ROBERT

And my language is plain-That, for ways that are dark A nd for tricks that are vain. The heathen Chinee is peculiar Which the same I'll explain. Had the famous frontier poet been at the Central station yesterday afternoon and seen how a lot of almond and saucer-eyed sons of Confucius film-flammed "Bob" out of \$30 and the custody of one of their number, he would have kicked himself for a poor at-

"Which I wish to remark-

tempt to picture their trickery. About 5 o'clock in the afternoon pedestrians in the lower part of the city had an idea that a shipload ot Chinese had been dumped into the town and been seized by Immigrant Inspector Layton. Patrol wagon No. 1 rattled through the streets a number of times, and each trip it bore a load of Mongolians. They were run into the aliey and introduced to the elegant hotel where Police Captain Reed resides over the register. The Chinamen were captured in a raid on

the "fancy goods" store of Quong Wo Sung & Co., 179 Second avenue. About three or tour days ago a Chinaman came to Inspector McAleese's office and said the place in question was a regular gambling house, where 'dlaw plokee'' was played every Sunday. The laundryman said he had gone there to have a little game and had been robbed.

THE INSPECTOR INVESTIGATED, and found that crowds of Chinamen went there every Sunday, presumably to Sunday school, or some other restful retreat. He decided to stop the supposed devotional exrcises, and instructed Captain Dan Silvus to raid the place. Captain Dan, Detectives Coulson, Bobinson, Denniston, Sergeant Metz and the day relief at Central station, went up to the joint, and, headed by a well known reporter, who "hits the pipe," walked in. On the first floor they found a storeroom in front in which a few of the Chinamen were lounging. In the rear of the store was a kitchen in which two men were preparing a meal over a big stove and, judging from the variety and quantity of the articles in preparation, they intended having a big banquet. The two cooks pro-ceeded with their work without paying the slightest attention to the officers, though one of the men in the storeroom gave vent to a shrill "ki-yi," with the intention of warning those above.

The signal was not heard by those above, however, and when the officers reached the second floor they found about 20 men sitting and lying around. The floor is divided into three rooms, one used for a laundry, one for gambling and one for opium smoking. The inmates of these rooms paid no attention to the officers, except those playing cards, who stopped. The opinm smokers kept pulling away at their pipes until roused up, and then they started in a sleepy way to the patral wagen.

way to the patrol wagon.

After the second floor had been cleared the officers ascended to the third. Here they found about 18 more Chinamen seated around tables playing various games and a lottery scheme which seems to have been Several doctors were spoken to last night.

They reported ten to fifteen cases each two weeks ago. They have but five to ten cases now and most of them are convalescing.

Charles Long, the son of Robert Long, of Snowden township, was brought to the Among the lot were six opium pipes and spirit lamps and quite a quantity of the drug. There was also about half a peck of Chinese coins, chips, etc. In the latter col-lection were a lot of small black and white pieces of glass shaped like buttons. These were supposed to be the chips used in the

poker game.

THE GAME WAS GREEK. A lottery wheel was also captured. The fficer who made the haul could see through the game about as well as they could a brick wall. None of the prisoners would instruct the officers in the game. When asked about it their faces became about as expressionless as the mythological figures on the new post-

office building.

There were 40 Chinamen altogether, and There were 40 Chinamen altogether, and they were about the most impassive lot of prisoners ever captured in a raid. They submitted meekly to everything, and would not talk until they were locked up. The 40 were placed in three cells, and then the mother tongue of China was turned loose. Like a Yeldell indignation meeting, every one of them wanted to talk at the same time. one of them wanted to talk at the same time. A reporter tried to get their names. A whole page of a police register, covered with every indescribable sort of name is the result of the task. The first man tackled said his name was "Low Down." The cognomens might as well bave varied from that to High Up, Hop Wing, Wan Lung, Jim Crow, etc., for when Captain Reed goes to translate the names this morning he will have to get a Chinese assistant. After being locked up, one tall Chinaman, who looked like Chang, the Chinese giant, pulled out from under his waistcoat three \$1,000 bills and wanted to be released. The two Chinese cooks who were not ar-

The two Chinese cooks who were not ar-rested soon conveyed the news to other joints, and in one half hour there were fully as many Chinamen gathered around the rail of the Sergeant's desk as there were behind the bars. Two of them had rolls of the "long stuff" as thick as one's wrist, and the way they threw down \$100 bills to bail their countrymen out caused the speciators to open their eyes. At 8 o'clock there were only four of the mea left in the lockup, when a little driedup specimen of humanity appeared and threw down a \$1,000 bill to the Sergeant. He looked like the wax image for Egyptian mymmy, and appeared as if of an Egyptian mummy and appeared as if the only thing that kept him alive was Brown-Sequard's elixir.

TOSSING DOWN A THOUSAND. He marched up to the desk as if life was a burden to him and carelessly tossed over the \$1,000 piece of paper. He secured the release of the remaining four men and de-parted with his companions.

A deposit of \$30 was required from each man for his appearance at the hearing this morning. In a drawer in the station house last night was \$1,140, which is the largest amount of deposit money received in one day. There should be \$1,200 altogether, but, alas, there was not, and thereby hangs the tale. Not a pigtail, but a tale of woe which "Bob" relates. He was taking the which "Bob" relates. He was taking the deposit money from the Chinamen as fast as he could handle it, and by some means or other one of the men was smuggled out without the \$30 being taken for him. At one time three Chimamen who had large rolls of money came in and asked for the release of five of the men. As they could not be called out by name Sergeant Metz had to trot them out in bunches and allow the others to pick out who they wanted. The men with the money put up \$120 for four of the prisouers, but after they had for four of the prisoners, but after they had taken their departure it was found that one for whom no deposit had been left had been smuggled out. While the crowd were jabsmuggled out. While the crowd were jab-bering away at the Sergeant it was impos-sible to distinguish the prisoners from those who were putting up forfeits for them. The error was not discovered until the packages of money were counted. How the China-man managed to sneak out is a mystery, but he got there nevertheless. When the last prisoners were released they were told to bring the fugitive back or the whole crowd would be sent to the penitentiary. They pretonded ignorance of what was meant, but said they would see about it. Brewed only by Frauenheim & Vilsack, is perfectly pure, wholesome and nutritious. Sold at all first-class bars.

One prisoner was released for furnishing valuable information to the officers.

The men who waited on the others wore round rings of ivory around their left wrists. None of them would explain what the bracelets signified; but it was supposed to denote rank, as the men who wore it seemed to boss the others about. It was also stated that the bracelet was a luck ring, and was always worn on the left wrist by Chinamen, only when they were in trouble. The rings somewhat resembled teething rings, but were larger and made of polished ivory. The prisoners, when released, returned to their feast, back to the place, and there had the feast which they intended for the afternoon. They did not appear to be downhearted, as they hoped to get the mony back at the hearing this morning, which they said they would attend.

CAMPERS RAIDED YESTERDAY.

Officer Schaffer Arrests Three Men Wi Had Not Folded Their Tents. Yesterday afternoon Officer Schaffer mad a raid on a crowd of young men who were camping out in the barn of Casper Hasley, on Forbes street, Twenty-second ward. The party consisted of Michael Haley, George Rosewell and James Rogan. They had a good supply of food and beer. Haley was sent to jail for five days, the other two were disphared.

ANOTHER SPEAK-BASY GOBBLE.

The Oakland Officers Doing Good Work by Closing Them Up. About 5 o'clock last evening Lieut Fitzgerald and Officers Madigan, O'Brien and Mess raided the house of Mrs. Mary Sextion on Bates street. Fourteenth ward which was alleged to be a "speak-easy."
They captured the lollowing persons: John
Senor, John Almass, Mike Curtis, John
Crowley, Andrew Gosbie, James and Daniel Crowley.

EMINENT DR. CAMPBELL. The Great Benefactor of the Blind Arriv

This Morning. The celebrated Dr. J. F. Campbell, Pres dent of the Normal College for the Blind Sydenham, London, England, is expected o arrive in Pittsburg by the 7:45 train at the Central depot this morning. Dr. Camp-bell landed in New York July 15, and has een staying with his wife's relatives at

graphed his intended arrival to Rev. E. R. Donehoo, of the West End, and that gentle man will meet him at the depot this man will meet him at the depot this morning.

Guy Campbell, the doctor's eldest sop, travels with him. Owing to the severe illness of Mr. Donehoo's son—who has been for the past month suffering from a brain attack—that reverend gentleman was totally unable to make any extensive preparations for Dr. Campbell's reception. Mr. Donehoo's son is gradually recovering, and it is hoped will soon be convalescent. Meanwhile arrangements are being made for a reception in the rooms of the Christian Assoception in the rooms of the Christian Asso-ciation, at which all interested in the cause of the blind can have an opportunity of sec-ing and conversing with the President of the great London college.

THE C. M. B. A.

Progress, and Another Branch Establish

The Catholic Mutual Benefit Association is rapidly increasing. Grand Deputy Organizer J. W. Sullivan is actively at work, and last night, in company with several associates, he was engaged in establishing a new branch in St. Andrew's con-

gregation, Millvale.

A meeting was held in St. Andrew's school hall, and was largely attended, Thirty-one men signed the application for a charter, and the branch will soon be in working order. Addresses on the nature of the organization were made by Grand Deputy Organizer J. W. Sullivan, Dr. J. C. McMillen, Mr. E. V. Lazier, Chancellor of Allegheny, and Mr. Hugh Savage. Ten branches of the C. M. B. A. have been established in Pittsburg and vicinity since last September, and four more are now in

WHO MADE THE DEVIL?

Roy, J. H. Barnett Tackles the Question Holds That God Did Not. Rev. J. H. Barnett preached in the Union Park Church, Allegheny, last evening on "Who Made the Devil?" He said: "It

has always been an interesting question as to who created the devil. Some maintain that he was coexistent with God Himself, and had equal power, one-half of the world being wicked and governed by the demon, while the other was good and controlled by the Godhead. Many men of a more en-lightened age maintained that God created the devil. With this view I do not coin-cide. God could create nothing but good." The Rev. Mr. Barnett did not try to prove that the devil had been created by prove that the devil had been created by anybody. He described at length the na-ture of the devil, how he had been an ac-cuser of the beautiful before God, but how all this changed at the time of redemption.

DEDICATION OF A CHURCH. Remarkable Record of the Rise of the

West Newton Edifice. The new Roman Catholic Church at West Newton will be blessed on Sunday, August 25, The church was organized three years ago by Father Bernardine. While in the course of erection it was blown down. The new church, after completion, was burnt down while the service of the exposition of the blessed sacrament was in progress. The Rev. Dr. Wertz afterward took charge of the congregation, which is composed of about 40 families, and he has built a much larger edifice. Father Sharso, of St. Peter and St. Paul's, East End, will bless the new building.

DRINK FOR THE THIRSTY.

Daring Individuals Continue to Defy L. & O and Reap Big Profits. Yesterday was a pretty hot day, and those who were fortunate enough to be able to purchase a cool, refreshing drink enjoyed it. Several parties were doing business at their old stands. Knercher, in Allegheny, and Milk Shake Martin, Pittsburg, did a rush-ing business. The stand on Fifth avenue was also raking in the nickels at a lively

Faneral of George Smith. The remains of George Smith, the man who-was killed by the fall of a crane on the Panhandle Railroad, Southside, near Third street, last week, were interred in the South side Cemetery yesterday. The funeral took place from the late residence of the de-ceased on Third street, near Carson, and was attended by the strikers of the Dilworth es-tablishment, of whom he was one.

CLARET WINES.

Imported Brandenberg Freres. Medoc, St. Emilion, St. Estepha, St.
Julien, Margeaux, Pontet, Canet, St. Pierrie,
Chateau Leoville, Chateau la Rosa, Chateau
Mouton, Grand Vin Chateau Margeaux,
Grand Vin Chateau Lafitte, by the case or
bottle.

G. W. SCHMIDT,
95 and 97 Fifth avenue, city.

Remember Next Thursday, August 15, is the date of the excursion to Atlantic City, via the B. & O. R. R. Rate \$10 for the round trip; tickets good for 10 days. Trains will leave depot at 8 A.M. and 9:20 P. M. Secure your sleeping and parlor car accommodations at once.

Iron City Beer,

AN ENGLISH PONTIFF

Is Not Possible, and Father Tobin Gives His Reasons in a Sermon.

HE ARGUES AGAINST A CHANGE,

And Shows Why the Seat of the Holy See Will Never Go to London.

PURTHER DEVELOPMENTS AWAITED

An article published exclusively in THE DISPATCH last week from the pen of a London writer giving reasons why the coming Pope should speak English, and the Holy See should be removed to London has attracted the attention of the civilized world. The complete article has not been

Yesterday Father F. L. Tobin, of the St. Mary's Church, preached a sermon on the subject in which he differed from the writer, and gives his reasons why the Holy See should not be removed to the banks of the Thames. A synopsis of his remarks follows:

follows:

It may seem premature to criticise an important article before we have received the full text, but a summary of its contents has been telegraphed all over the civilized world, and has been perused and discussed by millions of readers. The great majority of these people will never see the entire article, but will form their opinions from the summary they have read—which, in all probability, gives the gist of the whole document. It is, therefore, a fair subject for intelligent criticism.

The salient points of the paper in question I take to be those. Rome is no longer the seat of empire or the center of thought. The Engish-speaking races are foremost in progress and influence. The English language is spreading every day over a wider area. The Pope, therefore, should remain no longer in Rome, clinging to the delusion of temporal sovereignty; he should remove his See to London, speak the English language, and rule the church according to the principles of liberty and local self-government.

THE ERRORS OF THE IDEA.

The subject is too wide to be compressed into the limits of a single discourse. I can do no more than point out what I consider two important errors in the reasoning of this unknown writer—errors fatal to the position which he has taken. He is right when he tells us that South Acton, Mass. He yesterday telewhiter—errors taken to the position which he has taken. He is right when he tells us that "the head quarters of the church" in the beginning "gravitated to the center of the Empire; but he is wrong when he assumes that for the successful government of the church, the See of the Pontiff must be at the center of the Empire. Does he forget that Rome continued to be the seat of empire less than 500 years after the establishment of the church? The Western Empire fell in 476, and the imperial throne was removed to the shores of the Bosyborus. Did the power of the Pontiff decline after the change? No; it increased from year to year, till the chair of Peter overshadowed the throne of Cesar. For 1,400 years Rome has never been the seat of imperial rule. It is rather late in the day to tell the Holy Father that he must transfer his See to the banks of the Thames because the center of empire is no longer ou the banks of the Tiber.

Another mistake is made in ignoring the fact that the Pope must be independent in order to govern his flock successfully. The Father of the faithful must treat his spiritual children justly and impartially; all have the same claim on his care and his love. That he could hardly do if he were the subject of any earthly potentate. He

MIGHT BE COERCED and thwarted by the influence and the power and thwarted by the influence and the power of his own sovereign; free communication with his children in another country might be denied him. Not only he must be actually free and independent, but his official acts must be free from all suspicion of coercion.

The anonymous writer dwells at length on what he terms the Persico incident. I want no

what he terms the Persico incident. I want no better illustration of my argument. The history of Mgr. Persico's mission is too fresh in your memory to need repetition. The Papal Rescript which followed, condemning some of the methods of the Irish patriots, caused loud and shirty discoursent among the Irish people at home and abroad. Rightly or wrongly, the action of the Pontiff was ascribed to the intrigues of an English emissary at the Vatical action of the Pontif was ascribed to the intrigues of an English emissary at the Vatican.
Now, suppose Leo XIII. had been a British
subject, then what a tremendous pressure
would have been exerted on him to induce him
to enforce the terms of that rescript! The
consequence might have been a revoit against
the authority of the Holy See, a schism which
would not have been confined to Ireland, but
would have spread throughout the United
States and the British Dominions.

The Pope may be driven from Rome, as he
often was before; but I have an abiding faith
that he will return, as he always returned before. The city in which St. Peter fixed his See
appears destined to be the center of Catholic
unity. The Papal sovereignty over the Eternal
City seems to have been ordained by Almighty
God to secure the independence of His Vicar,
and to promote the welfare and glory of His
Church.

RINSE the waste pipes and disinfect every uspi clous place with Platt's Chlorides. CABINET photos, 89c per doz. Lies' Popular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. MWFSu EVIL AIR-

EVIL AIR

From bad sewerage or undrained swamps deranges the liver and undermines the system, creates blood diseases and eruptions, preceded by headache, billousness and constipa tion, which can most effectually be

DR. C. McLANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. Price, 25c. Sold by all druggists, and prepared only by Fleming Brothers, Pitts-

burg. Pa. Get the genuine; counterfeits

cured by the use of the genuine

are made in St. Louis. NOTICE! NOTICE! A cure for black feet. Wear our Fast Black Hose.

A good night's rest in our 50c NIGHT SHIRT. OUR GLOVE FITTING CORSETS

> Give you a perfect shape. We can't be excelled in KID GLOVES, 50c to \$2 25.

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:f: T. T. T. :::

THOMPSON BROTHERS,

ALLEGHENY.

sall-wwy

100 FEDERAL STREET,

sother Outbrenk Expected at Hecla To-Day-A Sheriff's Posse With Rifee Leave for the Mines.

DESPERATE HUNS.

The following telegram on the situation at the Hecla mines was received from Greens burg last night:

burg last night:

Another outbreak is expected to occur at the Hecla Coke Works in the morning. The Hungarians at Mammoth held a secret meeting last night, and they decided to renew the fight on Monday and prevent the men at the Hecla, United and other works in that locality from going to work. Messengers were sent here this evening to notify the Sheriff of the intention, and a posse was at once organized, consisting of 40 men with Winchester repeating riffes, and they were sent to the Hecla works. Assistant Superintendent Rowe came here to-night, and he says the Huns are in a terrible state of excitement, and it may be that the outbreak may occur sooner than expected.

Engineer Green, who was beaten by the mob yesterday, is in a precarious condition, and will probably die. Another of the injured who had a rusty pick sunk into his shoulders will also die. Some of the workmen are afraid to go near the works, and have not been seen since yesterday. The Huns say they will not allow work to proceed at Hecla until the advance is given them at the Mammoth. There are not more than schalf dozen Americans in the mob. The deputies who left here to-night carried 40 rounds of ammunition, and it is expected from the appearance of the men that Hungarian gore will flow freely if an outbreak is attempted.

A BRIDGE OUT OF DEBT.

But it Has Taken Nineteen Years to Ace

complish the Task. At a recent meeting of the Board of Diectors of the Forty-third street bridge, the last of the remaining mortgage was paid off. This bridge was erected and opened for traffic in the year 1870, and cost \$124,000. There had been \$100,000 capital subscribed by the stock holders; but before the bridge by the stock holders; but before the bridge was completed it was necessary to mortgage it for an additional \$24,000. The stock-holders anticipated the bonds would be rapidly cleared away. It has taken, however, 19 years to accomplish the task, but they have "got there" at last.

The annual traffic on this bridge has been about 400,000 foot passengers, and the yearly receipts about \$12,000.

HORNE

PENN AVENUE STORES.

The August reduction prices make trade even if a great many people are out of town-those that are home can-

vantage than right here in the store. When you can buy fine double-width Dress Goods for 25c a yard here it's a

When you can buy fine imported

good time to come.

not spend time and money to better ad-

Dress Patterns, full quantity, at \$5, it's a good time to come. The Fine Dress Goods are reducedsummer dress fabrics must go-Challis. Beiges, Mixtures, Plaids, Novelty Jacquard Styles-a thorough clearing out

of all summer dress materials here this The Silk stock is very large—the prices made low to make it less. The Black Silks, the Printed India Silks, the Colored Surah Silks, the Fancy Plaid and Striped Silks in latest colorings. Better

Silks here at 50c a yard than ever offered at the price. The Suit Department-Ladies' and Children's Summer Dress, made up nicely, all marked down. Also the Beaded Wraps and Lace Wraps and lightweight Cloth Jackets and Long Wraps. The most complete assortment

of Clothing for infants and small children is here. Housekeepers' Sales-In Table Linens and Towels and in Lace Curtains the customers are increasing as they fine

Closing out prices now in Millinery, in Hoslery, Silk Gloves, Muslin Underwear, Dress Trimmings. Stocks Complete in all departments

out the prices here.

with the best goods for your personal The Wash Goods Department has just opened some entirely new styles in fine Satines at 15c, and more of the fine

Ginghams at 25c and 15c a yard.

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